

## ARTS &amp; SCIENCE SHAKEUP

## Largest faculty undergoes reorganization

The Faculty of Arts and Science — largest in the University — will be reorganized for the first time since 1939, it was announced today.

Five separate divisions will be created within the Faculty, each division consisting of those departments whose subjects are intellectually related.

This new method of organization will replace the "group system" which has been in operation for the past twenty-five years and which has not proved entirely satisfactory.

The five new divisions are: Humanities, Social Sciences, Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences and the School of Commerce. They include all departments and schools within the present Faculty. Some of these departments may overlap two divisions but individual students will adhere to one division of their preference.

The Faculty of Arts and Science is headed by Dean H. D. Woods.

Each division will be headed by one of the five newly-appointed vice-deans. They are: Humanities Division — Professor C.D. Ellis, Department of

Classics; Social Sciences Division — Professor S.J. Frankel, Department of Economics and Political Science; Biological Sciences Division — Professor D.O. Hebb, Department of Psychology; Physical Sciences Division — Professor R.E. Bell, Rutherford Professor of Physics and Director of the Foster Radiation Laboratory; and School of Commerce Division — Professor P.C. Briant, School of Commerce.

These vice-deans, together with two other fellows elected by the Faculty, will represent their divisions on the University Senate.

## Freedom gained

The essential advantage of this reorganization is the freedom thus gained by the Faculty to confine its debates to larger issues. In the past, these major problems had to be pushed aside by the pressures of curricular business.

Ordinary curricular questions will be debated within the respective divisions and recommendations and suggestions referred to the Faculty Council.

Another advantage of the new system is the voice that it will give to junior staff mem-

bers in the discussion of their curricular matters.

While there are some 415 members of the full-time teaching staff in Arts and Science, the senior deliberative body comprises only the 196 full and associate professors and the several elected members of the junior staff.

However, membership in any one of the new divisions will embrace all full-time staff, including professors' associate and assistant professors and lecturers who have had more than one year of academic service in the Faculty. Each member of the staff will adhere to one of the five divisions according to his personal preference.

## Faculty growth

The new system of government was proposed in response to the rapid growth of the Faculty. Student enrolment, and consequently staff size, have grown larger every year resulting in increased pressure felt by the Faculty and the student body.

During the 1963-64 term, 4,785 students were enrolled in Arts and Science — close to

45 per cent of the total university enrolment.

"With the proliferation of curricular, administrative and policy problems, an organizational structure had to be devised which would allow for the full discussion and resolution of problems in various appropriate segments of the Faculty," Dean Woods explained. "It is our hope that the current reorganization will prove effective."

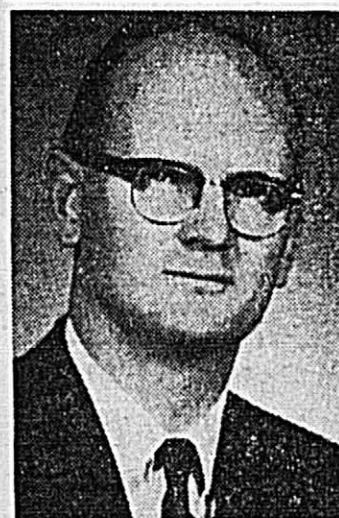
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Professor R. E. Bell, Vice Dean of the Physical Science Division, is a noted authority on atomic energy. He has lectured in Canada and Europe and has published over forty scientific papers and articles on nuclear physics.



Professor P. C. Briant has had extensive business experience, and since coming to McGill in 1951 as lecturer, assistant professor and in 1960 as associate professor, has taught both in the School of Commerce and the Graduate School of Business Administration.



Professor C. D. Ellis, Vice Dean of the Humanities Division, received his B.A. and Ph.D. at McGill. Associate Professor of the Department of Classics, he belongs to several linguistic societies and has published articles in professional journals.



Professor S. J. Frankel, Vice Dean of the Social Sciences Division, was educated at McGill. He is an authority on public personnel policy, and is now working on a study of the political orientation of English and French speaking Canadians.

Vice Dean of the Biological Sciences Division, Professor D. O. Hebb, a graduate of Dalhousie, McGill and Harvard, is internationally respected for his work in the field of psychology. He was Chairman of the Psychology Department from 1948 to 1958. Photo unavailable.

## N. Plessz lectures

Problems and perspectives of economic integration of West Africa will be discussed at McGill University in a series of four public lectures by a top United Nations economist.

Nicolas G. Plessz, of Geneva, Switzerland, senior economic affairs officer for the world organization, has been chosen to deliver the third in the Keith Callard Series, under the sponsorship of McGill's Centre for Developing-Area Studies.

The lectures will take place in Room 26, Stephen Leacock Building, on November 5, 10, 12, and 19, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited.

The series is named after the late Professor Keith Callard, a member of the University Department of Economics and Political Science, who died in 1961 while conducting research in West Africa.

## Archeological expedition planned to investigate new find in Hogtown

Students of McGill — Canada has another city!

Our Archeology Department recently uncovered a pile of rubble which in the old days was known as Toronto. The ruins, now called Hogtown, contain nothing but a few crumbling huts and a primitive concrete shell called a football stadium.

Considering these ruins to be of scientific interest, a field trip has been organized to study the situation and to observe two groups of athletes participate in the old Graecian game of "football".

## Old Toronto

From information gleaned from ancient manuscripts, it has been found that the weather in Old Toronto is consistently balmy (as are the inhabitants) — weather which is particularly conducive to the raising of hogs, hence the modern name of Hogtown.

Just emerging into the modern world, Hogtowners are eager to prove their ability to equal present-day society. One of the first things they have mastered is the playing of football.

Since we all know that football is a game particularly dear to the inhabitants of our fair city, it is expected that all McGill students will be fighting mad to hear that any usurping natives would have the gall (or ability) to beat us at our own game.

Archeology is a wonderfully exciting sport. This is how it works: Any student must first walk to the Old Union (another archeological wonder) and purchase a special ticket on a special train that goes to Hogtown and costs

only \$13 return. Next, these same students must also pay another \$2 as a bond in case anything untoward happens — like a landslide, or an earthquake. (This will be refunded if there are no hurricanes or anything like that!)

This initial payment will get any student to Hogtown in fine style. The train leaves at 4 pm Montreal time on Friday, and arrives in Hogtown at 10:30 the same night.

When the group arrives, they will proceed to set up an experimental station at a place known as Royal York. Rental cost of this imperial edifice runs as low as \$4 per person, and those wishing to reserve space must telephone 866-3048.

The train tickets may be used on any expedition returning to Montreal until midnight, November 11, thus allowing plenty of time for archeological excavations.

## Missing links

As everyone knows, there is nothing to see in this city of the Missing Links, so it is advisable that budding young Archeology students buy a ticket to the football game which takes place on Saturday, in Hogtown, at 2 pm.

These tickets are also on sale at the Union Box Office, and the cost is two dollars in Montreal money.

And so, McGill students, we remind you that this is the last field trip to be held this year. The train is waiting; Hogtown is waiting.

Buy your tickets now at the Union Box Office between 9 am and 4:45 pm, and embark on one of the most exciting excursions ever to originate from this hallowed university.



# today

**CANTERBURY HOUSE:** Holy Communion as usual, 1-2 pm. Choir practice in Christ Church Cathedral at 7-8 pm. New members welcome.

**CHESSE CLUB:** Weekly meeting, Union Lounge, 7-11 pm.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study in W115 and A235 at 1 pm. All welcome.

**DEBATING UNION:** Executive meeting in Cue Room at 1 pm. Attendance compulsory.

**DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS:** "Gesang Abend" in the Green Room, RVC at 7:30 pm.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Weekly tournament, Union Cafeteria, 7:15.

**ESTONIAN SOCIETY:** Urgent meeting concerning elections or dissolution. All Estonian students are requested to attend. McConnell Engineering Bldg., Room 117 at 1 pm.

**FACULTY OF MUSIC:** Campus concert in Redpath Hall at 1 pm. Programme: brass ensemble, two piano solos. No admission charge.

**GRADUATES:** Pictures taken at Coronet Studio, Engineering and Architecture H-N from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

**HILLEL:** "Meet the Faculty" series. Dr. H. S. Reiss on Rolf Hochhuth's "The Deputy" at 1 pm. Kaplan art Exhibit all day.

**FILM SOCIETY:** Compulsory meeting for everyone except those working on the Silent Series and the Serie d'Essai. Engineering Bldg., Room 117, 1 pm. **HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY:** A trilogy of films on the scientific method at 1 pm in E304. Part one: Aristotle.

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**INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:** Celebrates "Deepawali". Indian refreshments, and movie "Gumrah", at 7:30 pm, PSCA. **LETTERS CLUB:** J. G. Campbell on "Shakespeare without Characters" at 8:15 pm, SCM House.

**MODERN DANCE CLUB:** Meeting of Group 1 in RVC Gym, at 7:30 pm.

**MONTEREGION GEOLOGY CLUB:** Film and talks on sedimentary Geology by Dr. Montjoy at 1 pm in PSC, Room 232. **NDP:** Professor C. G. Gifford on "A Foreign Aid Role for Canada" at 1 pm in Club Room. Study Seminars at 7:30 pm in the Salon. Philip Resnick on "Nationalization". Discussion will follow. **NEWMAN CLUB:** Father Doucet leads Theology discussion group at 8 pm.

**PHI EPSILON ALPHA HONOUR SOCIETY:** All members and initiatives welcome to La Salle Hotel at 6:30 pm. Speaker - Dean H. D. Woods.

**SCM:** Rev. F. Deunard of Harlem, N. Y. on Martin Luther King's book "Why WE Can't Wait" at 8 pm, Molson Hall.

**SOCIALIST SOCIETY:** Meeting to elect executive and discuss year's program. Union Salon, 1 pm.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** Important meeting concerning International Festival, 6-7:30 pm in Club Room. New members welcome.

**VARIETY SHOW - INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL:** Meeting of

all clubs' representatives, stage staff, and Committee members at 7 pm in Union Workshop. **UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP:** Dr. Rex Dolan on "Has Jesus lost his authority today?" at 3508 University St., 1 pm.

## Announcements :

### HILLEL

There will be an important meeting of the social committee, tomorrow at 1 pm at Hillel House. All members, and all those wishing to join the committee, are urged to attend. Luncheon facilities available.

**FLYING CLUB:** Meeting in Room 210, McConnell Eng. Bldg., at 1 pm. Saturday. Flights organized. New members welcome.

## Negro Chaplain to lecture on mixed marriage

"Interracial Marriage" will be the topic of a talk by the Rev. Peter Paris tomorrow at 1 pm.

Sponsored by the Christian Chaplains, the lecture and discussion will take place at Newman House, 3484 Peel Street.

Rev. Paris, a Canadian Negro, has just returned from three years in Nigeria, where he was Travelling Secretary for the Student Christian Movement.

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### ARTS & SCIENCE

A-G - Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17, 19

H-N - Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

O-Z - Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

### ENGINEERING ARCHITECTURE

A-G - Nov. 2, 3

H-N - Nov. 4, 5

O-Z - Nov. 6, 7

### EDUCATION

### P & OT

### NURSES, B.Sc.N

A-G - Nov. 9, 10

H-N - Nov. 11, 12, 13

O-Z - Nov. 14, 16, 17

### COMMERCE

A-N - Nov. 18, 19

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### DIVINITY

### LAW

### GRADUATE SCHOOL

### MUSIC

### SOCIAL WORK

### LIBRARY SCHOOL

A-G - Nov. 23

H-N - Nov. 24

O-Z - Nov. 25, 26

Students in MEDICINE and DENTISTRY may have their photos taken between Oct. 14 and Nov. 26 at their convenience.

## Novice Debating

The second day of Novice training will begin at 1 pm today with the topic "Resolved that Legislation will Improve Race Relations". All debaters or judges unsure of their room or team numbers should present themselves in room W125 at that time where the necessary information may be obtained from a member of the Debating Union.

Here are the team and room

numbers:		
affirmative	negative	room
team 26 vs team 27	in W5	
team 28 vs team 29	in A330	
team 30 vs team 31	in W225	
team 32 vs team 33	in W240	
team 34 vs team 35	in A230	
team 36 vs team 37	in A145	
team 38 vs team 39	in W125	
team 40 vs team 41	in W20	
team 42 vs team 43	in A150	
team 44 vs team 45	in A320	
team 46 vs team 47	in W25	
team 48 vs team 49	in Chem.205	

## Gifford discusses Foreign Aid today

Professor C.G. Gifford will speak on "A Foreign Aid Role for Canada" to the New Democrats today at 1 pm in the Union Club Room.

An Associate Professor in the School of Social Work, Gifford has served as advisor to a college of social welfare in East Pakistan, under the auspices of the United Nations.

At 7:30 this evening, the New Democrats will also present the first in a series of study seminars.

Philip Resnick, a fourth year honours student in Economics and Political Science, will give a brief address on the topic "Nationalization", to be followed by an open discussion.

## Attention

## STUDENTS and STAFF

Mr. Douglas Maxwell, former mental patient at Verdun Protestant Hospital, has been invited by the Pre-Med Society to speak on mental illness.

## Talk Includes:

- the past history of mental illness
- mental illness and heredity
- misconception of mental illness
- life of the mental patient in the hospital
- society's fight to stop the rehabilitation of mental patients

All

## STUDENTS and STAFF

are invited to attend this open meeting

**1 PM SHARP**

**Thursday, November 5**

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Following This Meeting

a smaller room will be available for those interested in continuing with an informal discussion.



## TREASURE VAN SALE TOPS PREVIOUS YEARS

Treasure Van sales for Monday totalled \$1,800, and for yesterday they were approximately \$1,500. Both these figures surpass last year's sales for the first two days.

"Sales are going excellently", commented Cliff Lax, Co-Chairman of Treasure Van, "We may even reach our quota of \$10,000."

Items from India are presently leading in popularity and are almost sold out. Next in line are Spanish wine skins. Following close behind are koala bear dolls, of which there are only about a dozen left. Lax stated that the latter two items would most probably be sold out tomorrow.

New shipments of Greek pottery and a limited supply of Russian toys arrived yesterday. This was the last order to be put in for new objects.

Lax expressed his thanks to the fraternities, Sigma Alpha Mu and Theta Delta Chi, and to the sororities, Delta Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi, for their assistance to Treasure Van. He was also grateful to Marianopolis College for sending over 42 girls to help out.

Girls are still needed to help with sales. Treasure Van is open today from noon to 5:30 pm and from 7-10:30 pm. It will also be at Macdonald College today from noon to 7:30 pm.

## Christmas comes early at men's residences

An early glow of yuletide cheer emanating from the men's residence last week was snuffed out in a torrent of water bombs and administrative ultimatums.

In an incident kept hush-hush until the facts were uncovered, a group of students from the residences decided to go Christmas caroling to raise money for a worthy cause: their spirited thirsts.

The serenaders met Monday night, October 26, donned their greatcoats and scarfs, and began their trek with visits to Molson, Gardner and McConnell Halls.

The studious inmates of McConnell Hall were so incensed by the fracas caused by the premature carolers, that they limited their handouts to generous amounts of water. Deluged, but undaunted, the group moved on to RVC where they received a more friendly welcome.

One male resident put it this way, "Christmas is no humbug, but when someone tries to spread good will toward men in October,

those of us who are studying are liable to get mad."

The red and green blinking lights of St. Catherine Street proved to be the most favourable environment for the singers. They received both verbal and monetary encouragement.

Back at the residences a mild riot was developing. Students heckled each other from dorm to dorm in the quadrangle, and a Pines Pizza delivery car was "bagged" unmercifully.

Hackling rose in a crescendo of jungle-like calls and whistles as the Pines man sheepishly backed his vehicle out of range.

McConnell Hall levied a \$10 bond on all identifiable participants from that residence, but the evening's activities were not in vain. The carolers grossed \$8 from sympathetic listeners on the streets of the city.



Wei Wei Chang

**PARDON ME:** No, this is not the Red Feather Blitz, it's one of the all too frequent mix-ups about whose John is whose in the Stephen Leacock Building.

## Male and female don't exist in Stephen Leacock Building

"We know where you're going", chants the crowd when a co-ed leaves the stands in the middle of a football game.

But in the Humanities Building, or the Stephen Leacock Centre, or in whatever the new Arts Building is called, we don't know where you're going.

The washrooms remain unlabeled! "Male" and "Female" do not exist!

This horrendous fact was discovered late yesterday afternoon as a pipe-smoking Sophomore, groping along the dimly-lit corridors of the Stephen Leacock Humanities Building Centre, entered the second-floor washroom.

For when he dropped a dime into the wall dispensary to obtain a package of Kleenex, it was not Kleenex which popped out.

Not only does this incident bring to light the fact the price of Kleenex is increasing, it raises the very disturbing question — How liberal can this campus get?

### Daily Meeting

The second lecture on the "Essentials of Good News-writing" will be given today at 1 pm, in the Board Room. All first and second year staffers must attend.



Coronet

**PARTY HATS:** When Professor Thompson asked his fourth year Mechanical Engineers for a group picture to help him match names and faces, he certainly didn't expect a party shot. However, the resourceful Engineers grasped their copies of the Daily... Voilà! Instant party complete with hats.

## FOOTBALL EXCURSION TO TORONTO

Friday, November 6

**McGill Redmen vs Varsity Blues**

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Return tickets may be used on any train until midnight, November 9

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Bond: \$2.00 (refundable if no damage on train)

Stadium Tickets: \$2.00

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## STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Feature this, cats, scan leaks down, no head shot, Charlie loses page, late ad and so on. Wanda gone to us of a, enn and joy just plain gone, and me, the one expatriot on the staff has to miss the election, couldn't have made it without vic, je, a and cleo, thanks also to John, spyder, dave, allen, nist and junior and sports mic, skinner and stern, sandy

## An end and a beginning

It's all over but the shouting, and we can relax for four years. Not that we ever had much doubt as to the outcome, for the Goldwater campaign was ill-starred from the beginning. The candidate who promised to provide a "choice" was reduced to muttering mysterious nothings about vice and scandal, and it seemed that every time he attempted to discuss a serious issue his supporters ended up wishing he didn't. Senator Goldwater's chances, such as they were, were based on the fact he never dared to mention, the much-discussed "white backlash". Outside of the deepest South, however, the fundamental decency and good sense of the American people prevailed over racial bigotry and fear.

If fear was a factor in this campaign, it was fear of Barry Goldwater himself. There is no evidence that President Johnson as an individual, has captured the imagination of the American People. In both foreign and domestic policy, however, he represents the consensus in the United States, where his opponent offered a violent break with the status quo, a policy of unmeasurable risks

with no obvious compensations.

This was the essential paradox of the campaign, and of the peculiar vocabulary of American politics. Senator Goldwater campaigned as a "conservative" but his ideology was distinguished, not only for its extreme intellectual poverty, but for its failure to appeal to any genuinely conservative emotion. The golden age to which Mr Goldwater looks back, if it ever existed, has receded too far into the past to strike a responsive chord among the voters. An appropriate touch was furnished by the news that the Republican presidential ticket was endorsed by Roy Rogers. In rejecting the man from "18th Century Fox" the genuine conservatives voted for the status quo represented by President Johnson.

The inevitable question must be "Where do we go from here?" This election has altered the political landscape beyond repair. The disintegration of the once solidly Democratic South was noticeable four years ago, and has now been completed. That a Republican should win Mississippi's electoral votes by a margin of seven to one bespeaks the extent of the revolution.

Out of this may come two parties more genuinely divided on ideological lines than

have existed in our century. The conservative southern Democrats, like the indestructible Senator Byrd of Virginia, are still with us, but their hold has been weakened. Ultimately a new Democratic party may emerge in the South to represent the always under-represented liberal forces of the region, as the conservatives and states-rights enthusiasts drift towards the Republicans.

Mr. Johnson has received his mandate, but his problems are not at an end. The long and generally sordid campaign has tarnished the reputation of everyone involved in it. If he had had to run against a more conventional candidate, the President might have been seriously embarrassed by the various scandals which his opponents were able to employ against him. As it is the image of the "wheelerdealer", the unscrupulous rustic surrounded by characters more unsavoury than himself, will have to be lived down, whether deserved or not.

In the field of foreign policy, President Johnson must soon face the facts in South Viet Nam, where the bankruptcy of the America position is becoming obvious to friend and foe alike. In Europe he must deal with allies whose confidence in themselves has increased, as their confidence in the United States has suffered from the events of the last twelve months. In Moscow a new team has taken over, opening a new period of uncertainty in the perennial cold war.

In the end, however, one can only express satisfaction at the results of today's vote. This was an election, like no other of our generation, in which the American people could "nobly save, or meanly lose, the last best hope of earth" They have chosen to save it in voting for the tradition of pragmatic progress which alone entitles them to the leadership they have assumed in the world.

# The Carpetbagger

An hour before last Saturday's fateful football game, a mass of Engineers left the McConnell Building and proceeded up University Street to the Stadium. The Plumbers were escorting what was to be their newest contribution to the "anti-apathy campaign" — a horse with a real live Lady Godiva — June Grout — outfitted in a clinging red Godiva suit, surrounded by a blaze of red jackets. The entourage ran into difficulty at the field's west gate, when guards informed the Plumbers that the horse could not enter the field, no matter who or what it represented. No amount of arguing could sway the doormen and horse and rider were compelled to retreat. Nobody saw the spectacle, which took a sizeable effort to organize and would have sparked the fans. Word has it that the Engineers asked Athletics Department officials for authority to parade the horse around the field on Friday, but apparently that was not enough advance notice. Meanwhile, Treasure Van's camel was free to roam all over the gridiron at half-time.

Pat Trapnell, '64 Carnival Queen, who was up top on the camel during her half-time travels, gets our vote as the most active Queen McGill has had in years. She finds time to lend her presence to all worthy student activities, such as Treasure Van, Blood Drive and Old McGill, and works on several SEC Committees. There is seldom a campus event at which Pat cannot be found. Our Queen has certainly come a long way from her start at the back of a horse in the last Red and White Revue.

The result of the fraternity shake-up outlined in this column a fortnight ago is that no longer may the Greeks hold "open houses". Henceforth, House parties are open to members, and their dates, and any other personages must hold a written invitation or dated ticket. These stipulations imposed jointly by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the University may hamper somewhat the legendary "fraternity spirit", but was necessary under the circumstances. Dissenters should not forget that the penalty could have been more severe, for the serving of liquor to minors, much less the advertising of such practice, cannot be condoned — not in our fair province anyway.

Mr. Archer, the new Head Librarian, has said he was quite amused by the Daily's announcement that the "uninformed guard" at the Library gate would answer questions. The story of course, should have read "uninformed guard". Archer said the Library is doing its best to acquire more books and to provide more reading space. Alterations in the Lower UL point this up.

Talking of Campus Royalty: Joan Clarkin, last year's Engineering Queen is in Toronto this week to participate in the Miss Canada Pageant. Joan, who won the Miss Montreal title during the summer, came second last year in the annual Canadian Miss University Snow Queen Competition at the University of Waterloo. She should do very well for the folks back home in this week's contest, which will choose between twenty beauties selected in regional competitions from coast-to-coast.

The SEC has appointed four of their members as marshalls to keep order and report violators on the Toronto trip. The four brave men are Paul Tichauer and Barry Levitt from Engineering, Bruce Cleven from Law and Enn Raudsepp of Arts and Science. These fellows will have the right to confiscate student cards and subsequently file same with the SEC and/or University Senate. A typical bit of repartee with one of the four go like this:

"Hey you! Put down that seat."  
"What seat! I don't see no seat. Hic!"  
"The one you're holding over your head, stupid. Why the hell did you rip it up?"  
"Who, me?"  
"Just put it down, will ya! — NOT out the window, you clod! Now we'll never get it back."  
"It won't get lost. Hic! There's a guy sitting in it."  
"Who?"  
"I dunno. He never came to, not once while I was here — wasn't much of a conversationalist."  
"Well, I'm afraid I'll have to take your student card. Hand it over."  
"But I'm from Montreal High."  
"Forget it!"

## LETTERS

### Cheerleaders Disclaim Blame

Dear Madam,  
As cheerleaders we sympathize with the complaint that our Redmen are not enjoying the grandstand support they deserve. However, we do not accept responsibility for this apathy in full. The excellent alumnae response to our cheerleading indicated that we are far from incompetent.

Perhaps if the fans would meet us halfway by learning the cheers which may be found at the back of the McGill handbook, a combined effort will give the Redmen the encouragement they merit. While checking those cheers, we urge everyone to learn the Redmen and victory cheer — after all, we anticipate a few more.

From where we were cheering during the game, we must admit that all the roaring did seem to come from the Toronto benches. The "incredibly passive crowd" in the McGill section is obviously out of our control.

The Redmen won their first opening game for years, the stands were crowded, and we cheerleaders were happy, stiff and hoarse. That is more than many of the students can say — they may have been happy and even stiff from sitting so still — but they certainly were not hoarse.

Shaun O'Brien  
Dave McEntyre



# Passive protest at La Macaza

One day some years ago, Irving Layton and several other Montreal literary types were picketing the Yugoslavian embassy with signs reading "Free Djilas". They undoubtedly got their message across to the Yugoslavians, but not to the dozens of passers-by who stopped them to ask where they could get theirs.

The above anecdote is most probably apocryphal, but it has nevertheless become part of the folk-lore of Montreal. And it illustrates, as well, the problem of communication which exists between protest groups and their publics.

Recently a demonstration took place which, its organizers claim, impressed itself on both the public and the men in uniform to whom the protest was directed — the La Macaza Project.

There is an atomic missile base at La Macaza, Quebec. The nuclear disarmament people want, quite simply, to get rid of it — to turn it into a camp for underprivileged children if at all possible — but in any case to get the Bomarcas and their warheads out of La Macaza.

## Overcome

The first overt move of civil disobedience in the project occurred on June 21 of this year when 150 peace vigilers, led by Dan Daniels and André Cardinal, gathered before the base entrance, sang "We shall overcome" and, when refused entrance to the base, sat down on the road.

But this action was neither spontaneous nor unexpected. The military authorities had been kept fully informed as to plans to "quarantine" the base,

and planning for the project had been going on for two months previously.

An active press campaign had been mounted in conjunction with the project, and training for the sit-down had included advice from American civil rights workers and extensive practice in the technique of non-violence. The latter could hardly be regarded as play-acting, as it involved taking passively the kicks or blows of one's fellow trainees.

The first action of the campaign of this summer, lasting from June 13 to June 22, was called *Opération St-Jean-Baptiste*. Seventeen "vigilers" took part in the actual sit-down, which managed to block the base to all traffic for 16 hours.

After sixteen hours, however, an RCAF bus appeared — at 7:10 am on June 22 — and the officer in charge requested permission to pass. On being refused by the demonstrators, he ordered the guards to remove them from the road. This meant picking them up and tossing them into the roadside ditches. This action was repeated another thirty times in the next two hours.

## No arrests

Significantly, no arrests were made throughout the entire campaign, and several base personnel took part in the non-



At their camp a few miles from the La Macaza base, prospective demonstrators take part in what they term "physical and intellectual role playing". This involves taking turns as RCAF men and as passive victims.

denominational service held by the CD'ers at the end of the operation. To show that there were no hard feelings, or perhaps that they had been converted, a few servicemen then linked hands with demonstrators over the barbed wire for a final chorus of "We shall overcome".

The next step in the project is now in the planning stages: Freedom Summer 1965, which will involve peace workers from all over Canada and the United States in the attempt to eliminate La Macaza. Bring your lunch.

## Reorganization . . .

Continued from page 1

Under the new system the five divisions will concern themselves principally with the necessary questions of curriculum and course changes. Recommendations and suggestions from the divisions will be received by the Faculty Council.

### Dual function

The Faculty Council will act in a dual function as an advisory board to the Dean and as a steering committee for the transmission of divisional re-

commendations to the appropriate senior body — such as the academic committee of the Senate or the B.A. or B.Sc. advisory committees.

On the purely administrative level, the Dean, as head of the Faculty, will be assisted by various officers, including Professor Eric Counsell, Vice-Dean of the Faculty; Professor E.J. Stansbury, Associate Dean for Student Affairs; Professor Svenn Orvig, Executive Assistant to the Dean; Professor Brian Bird, Secretary of Faculty; and Mrs. Isobel Oswald, Assistant Secretary of Faculty.

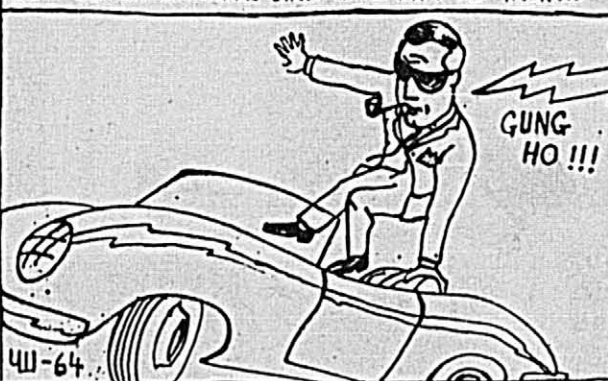
# SUPER - FRATMAN

## meets the Daily

## Part II

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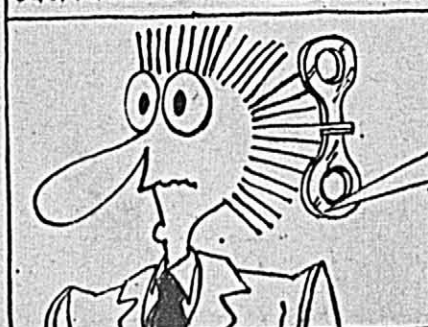
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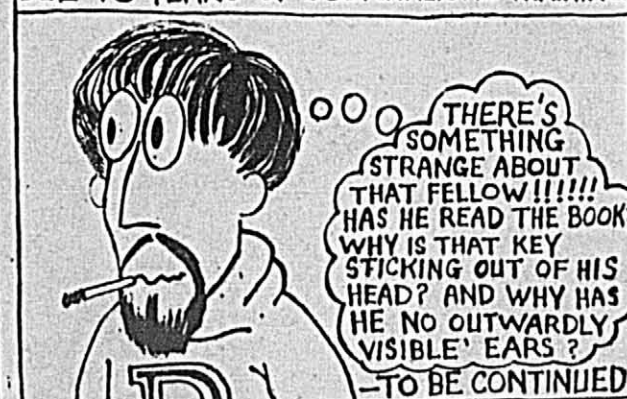
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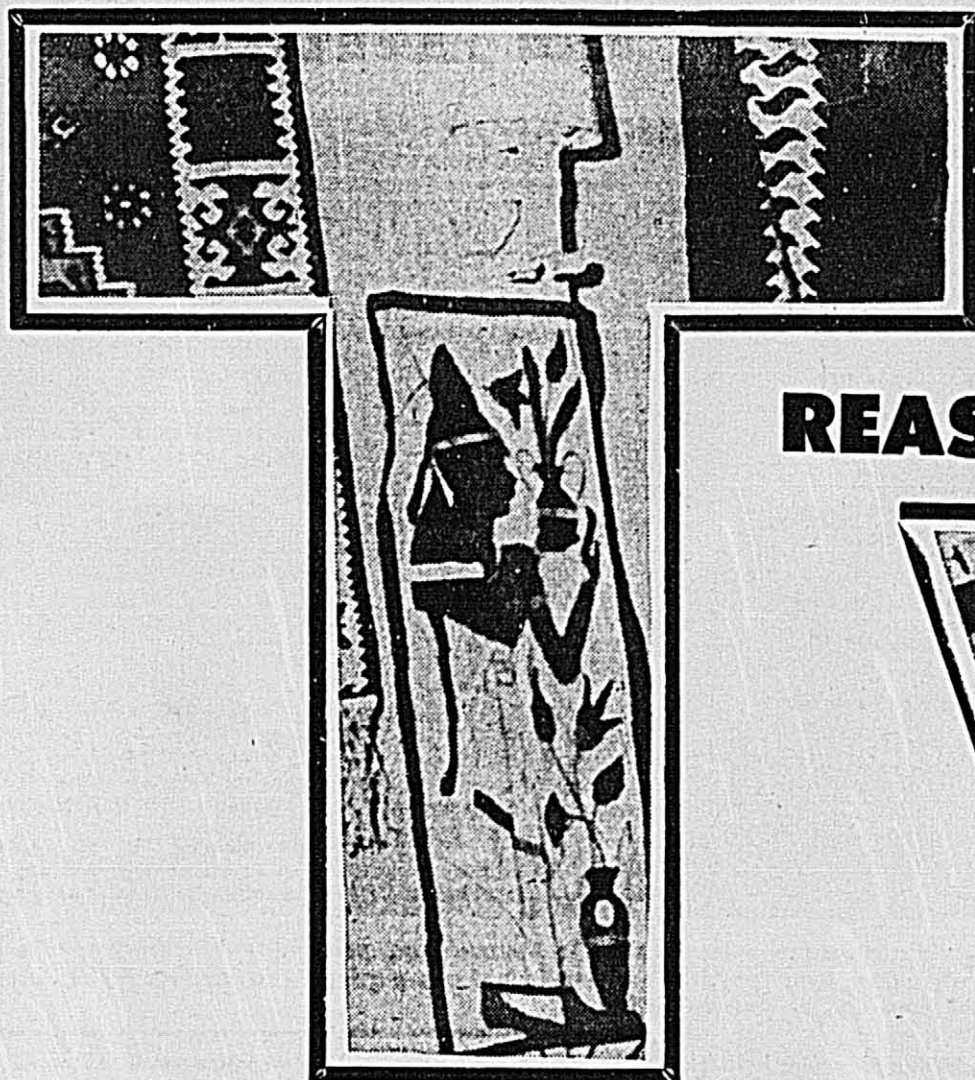
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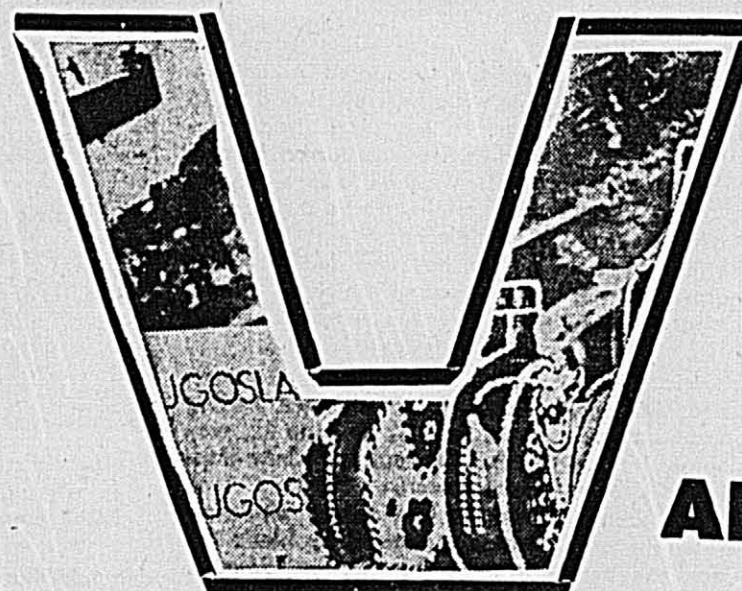




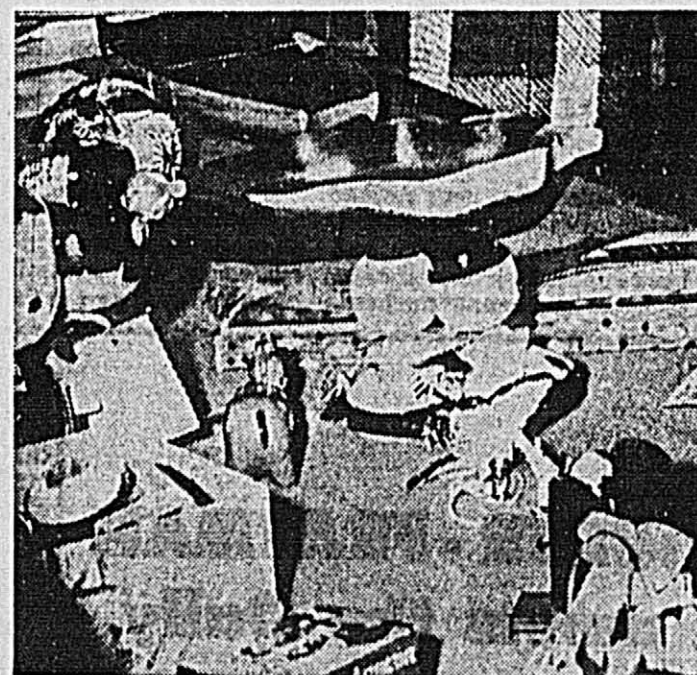


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## Scribblemania

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Solidified by a magnitudinous mandate to continue his predicamenting the Priceless Scribe and his Queen of Crystal Balls, Sandy I, and the whole entourage that constitute the centre of controversy in the wonderful world of Intramurals have consented to promulgate more Scribblemanias... Instead of praising the Dynamic Duo's once impregnable predicamenting ability, the Scribe wishes to write a humane and readable column for a change.

Today at 1:00 pm the finals of the Intramurals commence with the underdog Moguls encountering the speed of the Neo's. Before endeavouring to analyze the two survivors, the Scribe must first relate the Neo's smashing triumph over the Shysters yesterday. Sparked by Wood's three interceptions and a solid offence led by Doleman and Corber, the Neos stifled the vaunted Shys attack 13-zilch. The turning point came when the Hanfster picked off an Axlerod pass in the endzone when the Shys had a first and ten on the Neo 19 yd. line. Right there and then the Scribe and the Shys folded.

### Finalists

Now for a glimpse at the 6 men on the Neo squad. The QB is Blondie Doleman who can easily shake up the opponent's defence. Like his counterpart, Tannie, he can run up the middle as well as around the end. Centering the offence is Woods who is utilized as a decoy and flanker on the long bomb to Corber. Manning the ends are Corber and Zack, both of whom the Moguls must con-

tain if they wish to win the 2/3 series. Providing solid protection for Doleman are Hart and Rossman. The latter is employed on the brush-block frequently. The defence is solid with the sole weakness perhaps being the short pass.

Their opponents, the Moguls are slated to lose by 15 points by many scribes. Their offence revolves around the speed of QB Tannie and the right end, Gillman. This combo could provide the Neos with a lot of trouble today. The left end Moscle is fast but he must regain his form of old and hang on to the balloon. With Baylin rushing and Barron blitzing, Doleman may be in for a rough afternoon. Quint and Mint are deceptive on the down and out patterns. Although the Neos are heavy favourites to cream the Moguls, the latter may prove to be little troublesome for the Neos; thus the Duo call the Moguls to take the series in the third tilt.

### Engineering playoffs

Before this match, the Plumbers begin their Playoffs with Mech 4 locking horns with Elect. Met 5 were conceded the championship by Scribe Jr. but they were walloped 32-6 by a powerful Mech 4 squad. Thus the Scribe bases his forecast on the great work of Chris Weldon and Tom Routledge to lead the Mech to a triumph over the Electricals.

Thus concludes the final readable and comprehensible column of the Scribe...

### DUO'S RECORD

Won	Lost	Tied
29	10	2

## Brain Drops

by DAVE McFARLANE

Sports Editor

McGill's track and field hopes took a turn for the better yesterday afternoon when Director of Athletics Harry Griffiths announced that the seating capacity of Molson Stadium would be reduced by 4,000 with the removal of the temporary stands from the south-side track and the end zone seats under the scoreboard. This move was taken in order that the University may restore its track facilities to full capacity for the 1965 school term.

Griffiths stated yesterday that the track must be put back in its proper condition in order that McGill athletes may adequately train. In recent years, some of the track men have been forced to go outside Molson Stadium to run. As well, McGill has been forced to employ outside tracks to stage meets of its own.

Also planned is a resurfacing of the track next year, with the possibility of cinders. The Athletics Department will step up its track and field program in '65 and will place a bid to host the 1965 OQAA meet.

These moves will surely benefit track and field at McGill which has found little support in the past several years, although the team did turn in an impressive fourth place finish in the recent OQAA meet staged at Western.

### Back to football:

Many people knocked the Redmen football team after last Saturday's disastrous 20-0 loss to the Queen's Golden Gaels. They said the Redmen lacked spirit, did not try, were not "up" for the game. Others laughed at the "I" offence that was introduced by the coaching staff this season. The truth is that the club was up for the game and wanted a win over the cocky Gaels more than anything else.

Not one of these griping persons noticed that the Redmen defence turned in its best performance of the season, that any resemblance to the starting and finishing offensive team was purely coincidental, that the Gaels were so well versed in the Redmen offence that they anticipated every play, that the Redmen only possessed one offensive threat — Eric Walter. Not one of these "informed" beings saw that the Gaels had a "rover" on Walter for the whole game — someone who followed Walter wherever he went. The Gaels were content to let Graeme Strathdee or Pete Howlett gain their three or four yards up the middle as long as Walter was stopped.

The above is not meant as an excuse for the Redmen loss but is merely an effort to clear up a few misconceptions. It was the feeling of the coaching staff, and it still is, that the Redmen have the best 6 or 8 players that any team must have in order to finish on top, even better than the Gaels, 6 or 8. They also realized if any of these players were injured, the team would be in trouble. Unfortunately, the Redmen did realize this end.

### This weekend:

On Saturday, the Redmen wind up their season with a game against the University of Toronto Blues. If they lose, and the Western Mustangs manage to defeat the Gaels, the Mustangs will enter a playoff game with the league-leading Gaels the next weekend. A Redmen win will dash these playoff hopes as the 'Stangs must finish in second spot in order to gain entry to the playoff. Currently, the Mustangs are in third place with three points while the Redmen have five.

### Soccer practice

There will be a very important practice for the soccer team tonight at 6:30 pm on the Upper Field. The squad for the OQAA championship game at Toronto and the Bishop's game will be chosen. If unable to attend call Tom Thompson.

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# Indian stars rate as solid prospects for Redmen

by JOHN SKINNER

Tonight at Jarry Park could be a preview in part of next year's Redmen Football squad.

The junior varsity Indians play their last game of the season tonight against U. de Montreal with some players that will probably be seen next year on the Redmen. Although the senior squad is losing only 6 or 7 players through graduation, at least 9 Indians are given an excellent chance of cracking the line-up.

Team captain and former Redman Sal Lovecchio who played

senior ball 2 years ago is rated an excellent prospect as a two-way man, and placement kicker, and will likely supply some of the extra points that the Redmen need so badly. Both Bob Fumerton and Pete Hutchins will probably dress for the Redmen this week-end. Hutchins, a speedy corner linebacker, saw action in the Queen's game and Fumerton will likely play at the offensive guard spot against Toronto. Fumerton is also given a chance of filling the guard position that will be left vacant when Brian Marshall graduates.

Defensive tackle Monty Wood must gain some weight but is conceded a solid chance and Pete White, ineligible this year because of a complicated rule regarding transfer from St. FX., is a good prospect at linebacker.

Gus Curry, an import from Bishop's, who possesses a 40-yard punting average this year with his speed and good hands could make it at the defensive half spot and Jeff Curry is a sure bet for corner linebacker. Carry has good speed and is also noted as a bone-crunching tackler. He leads the Indians in pass interceptions this year with 5.

Doug Maxwell, a 195 lb line-backer, flanker Roger Thivierge and Dave Hocking, although a little light, constitute a trio that can't be overlooked. Also on the coaches list are center Alex Ignatow (if he can lose about 10 lbs), guard Joel Kurzon (if he can gain a few pounds), Robin McNeill, Barry Thompson and Issie Rabinovitch.

Coming back to the present for a minute, the Indians take on U. de Montreal tomorrow in the second game of their 2 game total point series and find themselves behind by 19 points. However, the coaching staff has

worked them into their best shape yet and with the moral strength that they have gained from their two wins in a row, they are rated solid favorites to topple the Carabins. The Indians' only enemy now is over-confidence.

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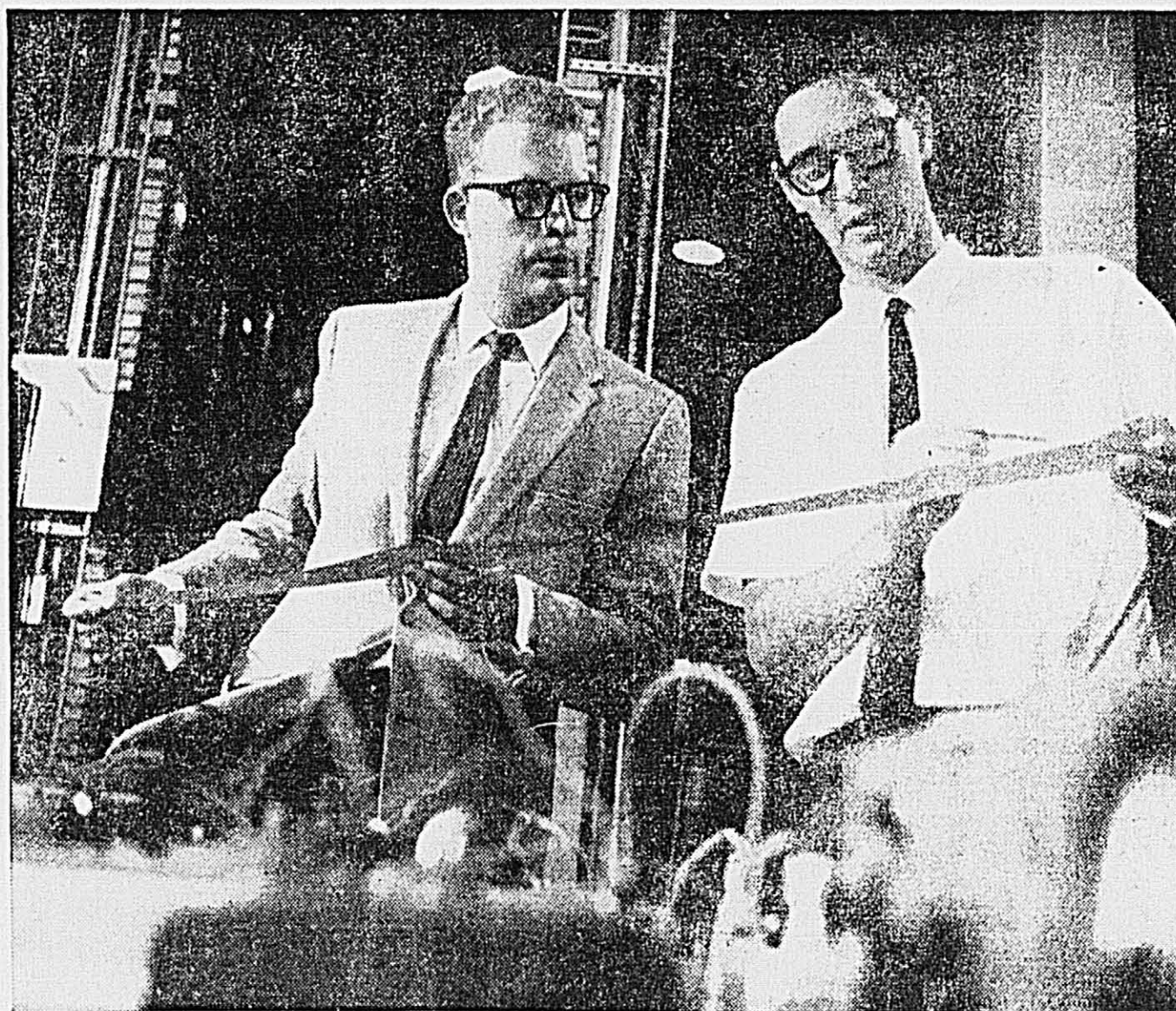
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